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Editorial.

APPLES FOR THE MARKET. Will it Pay to Grow Them?

During the past twenty-five years the enemies to both the apple and the tree, have increased to such extent that many have been deterred from setting new orchards, and have cut down old ones, so that in some towns the quantity of apples grown is less than form-

The numerous orchards of the West being set on a virgin soil comparatively free from insects, have furnished apples of a size and quality, that at one time bid fair to drive the Massachusetts fruit-growers to the wall; but as the western orchards grow older and the insects increase in number there is not that marked difference in favor of the western applethat formerly existed; in fact, for shipping, the apples grown in Massachusetts amand the highest price, and when well selected are preferred to any other. There are several reasons for this. First, our elimate is so well adapted to the growth of the apple that its flavor is equal, if not superior to those grown in any other part of the world. Second, being near the sea shore they can be shipped without being first transported long distances over the land, and thus bruised. Third, the farmers of Massachusetts are accustomed to manure their land, therefore are not as likely to overlook the fact, that orchards to produce good fruit

ulture is producing better. ease of the insect enemies make fruit growing there even cult than in the old States; in fact hards of the new States are so exten-

sive that, should the y once get over-run with nsects it will be difficult if not impossible to prevent the entire destruction of the fruit. some portions of California the scale louse has become so numerous, that to get rid of them, whole orchards have been cut down. This pest and the coddling moth have read to such an alarming extent that the State of California has passed very stringent aws to compel orchardists to protect their

To the careful observer the outlook for apple growing in this State was never better. he great foreign demand for our apples, which is yearly increasing, will always secure good prices for apples of first quality, and the demand for improved dried apples is such as to profitably dispose of the second

The intelligent fruit-grower will use every exertion to grow as large a proportion as possible of first quality; to this end he will very careful in the selection of land for his hards. One of the great mistakes which has been made in the past, is that of setting orchards on land that the fruit grower chanced to own, although entirely unfit for e production of good apples. Another mistake, which is almost universal, is that of Rivwing too many varieties. If fruit is to be grown for a foreign market, one or two varicties are enough. If but one variety is to be grown for export, as a rule, the Baldwin is the best; if two, and a late keeping apple is

wanted, the Roxbury Russett is very hard to beat; but the color of the Baldwin accures it a ready sale in any part of the world. while the Russett, where it is unknown, does not attract by its color. If an orchard is to be set to grow fruit for the home market, a few more varieties will needed to furnish a succession, but even or the home market there is danger of getting too many varieties. The Early Williams, Sarly Harvest, Early Sweet Bough, Red Astrachan, Porter, Gravenstein, Fameuse, Rhode Island Greening and Hunt Russett are all good varieties; but if one half of these varieties, which are best adapted to the soil should be selected it would probably secure more profit. The less the number of varieties

the easier will be the labor of assorting. It one has but five barrels each, of twenty varieties, it is much more work to assort them | WHAT THE GRANGE HAS ACCOMinto three grades, and pack them, than it would be if there were twenty barrels each of five varieties. The fruit grower having decided what valieties of fruit he will grow, he is better able make the proper selection of land; if he

decides to grow principally Baldwine he will selec' lighter land than if Roxbury Russetts are to be grown. If the orchard is to cover a large field there will usually be a variety f soils, which will enable the grower to seect the soil best adapted to each variety. The Hunt Russett and the Baldwin should be set on a lighter soil than the Roxbury Russett or Rhode Island Greening. To decide the soil best adapted to any variety, an effort should be made to ascertain the kind of soil which the original tree first grew in. The preparation of the land for an orchard an important work, for if it is not propery done before the trees are set it can never done afterwards. The land should be well ulverized and the soil well mixed with a ery liberal dressing of manure; the plough hould be run as deep as the tree is to set the idea taught by many that a deep hole hould be dug, and the tree set well down, is should be dug, and the tree set well down, is a very erroneous one; many trees are thus set ir. an almost water tight basin, and the roots are killed by being drowned, or if not thus killed they are below the well pulverised earth, so that when they set to the desired and the ammonis set free, its value is double what it now is, and too, at an expense much less than the same amount of plant food could be obtained in an artificial fertilizer, a new era will have been reached in agriculture, and we shall see the fertility

they cannot penetrate it, and the tree stops

In setting a tree, care should be taken to keep the roots up where the soil is light and rich; by so doing the trees will be kept in a healthy condition and grow rapidly. If the land be planted two or three years before the trees are set, and the soil deepened every year, it will give the orchard a better start, nd make success more certain.

In the selection of trees an effort should be made to get those that have not had th purs and lateral branches cut from the from the nursery and est in the open field needs something to protect the trunk from the direct rays of the sun. When trees have no spurs or lateral branches to furnish leaves to protect the trunk, some artificial means hould be provided until the top of the tree presds enough to shade the trunk ; this can be done by setting on the south side of the

ree an evergieen bough. He who expects to make apple growing rofitable business must have some practical equaintance with it, that he may start right, and make as few mistakes as possible in the future care of the trees.

THE WHEAT TRADE.

At the closing of canal navigation, it is nteresting to note the condition of the wheat market, the situation of the transportation question, and the prospects for the export trade. The canals being now empty of freights and lake navigation being suspended for the season, the question of transportation to the seaboard is wholly in the hands of the railroads.

At Chicago, the great grain centre of the country, there is a marked decrease in wheat receipts, while there is a corresponding increase in freights. The surfeited levators are about all that the speculators in wheat at present have to rely on. Whea has ruled dull of late, with a decided de cline in corn. The latter was due to an in creased supply and to the appearance of a new ungraded corn at lowest prices. The visible supply of corn in the market has ncreased to nearly 6 1-2 million bushels against nearly 19 millions last year. This

leaves a wide gap to be filled up as rapidly as producers wish. The visible supply of wheat is something over 20 million bushels. There has been a decline in foreign markets, which accounts need to be fed as well as other crops. So, for the existing quiet in our own; and for ed his erchard, and thus is every | prices are the prediction. If the long and over fruit, the eastern or- coatly war between the two railway parties is soon settled, as seems very probable at this time of writing, it will no doubt result the new States, threatens in | in an advance of transportation rates, which will tend more or less to check the movement of wheat to Chicago; yet the accumu lation is reckoned sufficient now, including what is under contract for transportation, t

become very largely increased. The demand may confidently be expected, however, to answer to the supply. It will naturally rise to the same level. The food supply of Europe is well understood, but ar enlarged demand is expected for wheat on account of the deficiency in meat and roots. The failt re of the potato crop in Germany promises to keep up the prices for when and corn. Both Germany and France are at the present time importing cereals; France, in particular, is pushed for ade

quate supplies. Whether it is generally understood or not, we are exporting to Europe three times the wheat we were sending last year. We should have more of it left on our hands, if it was believed abroad that prices were to fall before a long time. England would be very apt to hold back, if she believed i would be possible to buy wheat of us a lower figures by and by. She has a consid erable "reserve," it is true; but that does not change the aspect of the case, as is

shown by present actual importations. PLANTING BLACK WALNUTS.

J. H. Jolly gave to the Montreal Horti cultural Society, directions for planting black walnuts, of which the following is th substance: Avoid transplanting the trees if practicable, by planting the nuts where the four feet apart each way. At this near dis tance the trees will grow up without lateral branches, (which are apt to be torn off by anow or wind), and they may be thinned as their growth requires. The nuts should be sunk about two inches in the ground. The rows should be perfectly straight, set with a line, and marked from place to place with stakes, so as to show accurately the young stakes, so as to show accurately the young plant the first year in cultivating. The ground must be thoroughly prepared beforehand, and the richer, the more rapid the growth. Always sow in the fall if practicable. If the nuts are left till spring out of the ground, they become dry and will not grow. We have found no difficulty in transplanting the young trees at five or six feet high, and have measured a number set in streets more than twenty vesus ago which in streets more than twenty years ago which are now about fourteen or fifteen inches neter, growing in grass and near flag

PLISHED.

Speaking of the work of the grange, thus far, the Maine Farmer says: "It has forced other labor organizations to recognize in it the greatest factor in the solution of the labor question, and taught the people that organization must be met with organization It forced legislation against excessive railroad charges, and caused even Congress it self to pause and inquire into many of the abuses complained of. More than this, i has awakened the horny-handed tiller of the soil and had them study their own profes more and better; also questions of politica economy. And add to these the fact that i economy. And add to these the set that in has taken our women and made them, in the grange, at least, the equal of men, and taught them much that has aided them in making home more pleasant, and lightened their cares and their burdens, and given to

CARE OF MANURE.

"Draco" in Home Farm says: "When farmers learn from experience that by housing their manure and thoroughly working over, mixing with absorbents such as much earth, road dust, leaves, etc., to take up the in agriculture, and we shall see the fertility of our old farms brought back to where they of the hole they find the earth so hard that

Questions & Answers.

All questions to the Easter, desirin

ANNUAL FRUITING OF THE APPLE.

ditor Massachusetts Ploughman: Will you please, through the columns of the Plouphman, give us what information you can concerning successfully fruiting the apple annually. Any information on the above, from whatever source, would be gladly hailed by many of your readers.

Yours Respectfully.

Waltham, Mass., Jan. 1, 1883.

So little progress has been made in con trolling the bearing qualities of the apple ree, that thus far nature has her own way in most orchards. At first it was believed that cions taken from trees bearing the odd year would make trees fruit the odd year, but this has been repeatedly proved not to be true. Another idea was advanced that high culture would bring fruit every year, but investigation proved that this was also a false idea. Probably the most reliable way that has yet been discovered to change the bearing year of a tree, is the picking of the lossoms off the tree the year that it is not seeded, yet the tendency is for the tree to go back to its old habits. If it is desired to have apples from the same tree every year, one side of the tree. He who has plenty of time and great perseverance, there is but ittle doubt but what he can, by picking the pearing period of his apple trees. Whether or not it will pay is a question that must depend very much on the value of the time

"CLOGGY MILK."

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : a dozen, which commenced at out a month ago to give cloggy milk, and since that time real cause, and oblige, A SUBSCRIBER. So. Plymouth, Jan. 1, 1883.

skillful hand .- [ED.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : I have ten acres of ground which was broken up last fall, and which I propose to plant with corn in May. I haven't a sufficient quantity of manure to spread on and

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sought for they should have about all they will eat, but care should be taken to not THE CONSTRUCTION OF STALLS

verfeed so as to destroy their appetite. No rules can be laid down because there is so much difference between flocks of lambs. He who is to make the most of his lambs, nust not only have a love for the business but he must also have practical exp and must know the peculiarities of his own

cotton seed meal make a good feed for in milk.—ED.

Correspondence. POULTRY RAISING.

Profitable Employment for Wome

of him who picks off the blossoms .- (ED.

I have a Jersey cow, among a herd of half seems to be drying up. In churning, the milk runs to froth instead of butter. Some have laid it to frost-bitten grass, and others to corn fodder. Can you tell me what is the

Without more particulars it would be difficult to correctly decide the cause of this

have been killed by giving the wrong medicine, or by giving an overdose. If we can find out the cause of a disease by removing it, nature will generally restore herself, but when the removal is not in season, it is necessary to resort to medicine to assist nature, but this should always be done by a

CORN GROWING.

what I have is green and very strong (being

The Horse.

BY DR. D. D. SLADE. six feet in width, nor of a length less than

at all, whether of birds, arom, exement, significant on mognificant on my operations in particular that the first area of the sum, and prepares the earth from the sum of a played and the sum of a pl

sudden change. It is not probable that it to raise 5000 chicks next year, and I know he passes in and out, as a gentle reminder is the hay or fodder. Over feeding with I can clear 500 on each chicken. I only is the hay or fodder. Over feeding with Indian, or cotton seed meal might bring this result; possibly the cow may have taken a sudden cold which has settled in the milk producing organs. The cow should be put in feeble health, can do just fact it is fally known, as well as the powers of the have the air every sunshing day, frequently washer bas give which rub it gently until perfectly dry.

Internal medicines should never be given.

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CONDITIONS OF THE SOIL FOR PLANT GROWTH.

to see a well arranged stall in a farmer's plant growth would do well to study nature's bars. No horse stall should be less than ways, and, as far as practicable, make imnine feet. This affords room for the animal to to make them by working in opposition to ie down and rise comfortably without bruis- nature's ways, is often a loss of both time

BY EDMUND HERSEY.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

the right proportions. When he has advanced to this position the rotation of crop will become of less importance. One of th great advantages of concentrated comme cial fertilizers is, that it enables the farmer

nless he makes himself familiar with th Man in his efforts to improve the soil for particular wants of each crop.

ant to pass in and out. The partition beant to pass in and out. The partition between stalls should be to cover it with vegetation; at first but
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to cover it with vegetation is the trees in this tween stalls should be to cover it with vegetation; at first but prevent playing, biting, and kicking. Racks of iron are neat and serviceable. The horse gradually increase in numbers and size until the storm is covered, when it creeps over the storm is covered, when it creeps over the edge until it meets a similar vegetable in gunder quite different conditions of exumber of cattle and sheep has decreased number of cattle and sheep has decreased number of cattle and sheep has decreased number of cattle and sheep has decreased and only in the college farm. The Editor Massachusetts Plouqhman:

As I have many friends and relatives who are readers of your valuable paper, I wishing. Being left dependent with three fatheriess children to support, I was driven to less children to support, I was driven to support to supp

to make up a deficiency by applying a

BY S. T. MAYNARD.

## ABOUT SMALL FARMING.

It is a successful that all, have no of either sex, who has a desire to learn some thing about farming and the culture and growth of fruit and flowers in Flymouth for on the South Shore, are invited to join the Club and participate in its meeting shore from the Club and participate in its meeting shore from the Club and participate in its meeting shored that of the Club and participate in its meeting shored that of the Club and participate in its meeting shored that of the Club and participate in its meeting shored that of the Club and participate in its meeting shored that of the Club and participate in its meeting shored that of the Club and participate in its meeting shored that of the Club and participate in its meeting shored that of the Club and participate in its meeting shored that of the club and participate in its meeting shored that of the Club and participate in its meeting to shore the club. These are to be worth shore as a limit of small places. All are welcome. It is suggested that the containing a shore that the containing a shore of the same than the same of the former than the containing and the culture and provided at a heavy cost by the visit of the stabilished in Boston, its circulating medium as provided at a heavy cost by the visits and the culture and poposition to nature's teachings, and shore the visits of the same applies fertilizers as or eight of the same applies of the fertilizers and the culture and provided at a heavy cost by the visits of the stabilished in Boston, its circulating medium as provided at a heavy cost by the visits of the stabilished in Boston, its circulating medium as provided at a heavy cost by the visits of the stabilished in Boston, its circulating medium as provided at a heavy cost by the visits of the stabilished in Boston, its circulating medium of Bank the worth was contained to the stabilished in Boston, the collection of the stabilished in Boston, its circulating medium as provided at a heavy cost by the visits of the stabilished

PROSPECTIVE AGRICULTURE IN . | " THE RELATIONS OF AGRICULTURE TO BANKING."

Address of Hon. Daniel Needhar

WHOLE NUMBER 2139.

At the New Hampshire Parmers' Convention, Jan. 2

Prospective Agriculture in New Hamp-hire." Our New Hampshire agriculture

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appears in the light in which one looks at it

arming is gradually becoming a thing of the past; they cite our decrease in popular

Col. Needham complimented Mr. Walker's casion for the use of a bank. Something

the merchant equally well in all matters which appertain to the purchase or exchange of goods.

At Concord affords a great means of education in regard to milk and the saving and applying of manure. These farms are all their appointments. One of these farms produced last year crops of an average value of over \$15 per acre. They are elevators of the general farming of the state, and are

At the New Hampshire Farmers' Convention, Jan. 1 address, and took for his own subject " The Relation of Agriculture to Banking." In here and there of a neighbor there was litt

outside of money was established as a legal man rises superior to his situation, we rec ognize the act as evidence of civilization The well-to-do farmer or mechanic is the seeks something beyond the mere wants of tive of all accumulated property. Silver was the first money nine hundred years

ASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN AND NEW ENGLAND

JOURNAL OF AGE

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Departures in and from Orthodoxy."

# The Ploughman. be imprisoned not less then six months more than two years: Provided, That nothin this section shall be construed to apply to mented liquors."

Persons desiring a change in the address

The board of aldermen have voted to re

quest the Mayor of Boston to petition the Legislature for the abolition of the poll tax. Germany for the relief of the sufferers by the

from England and the United States. Rev. Joseph Cook has begun a new cour of Monday noon lectures in Tremont Temple, in this city. His prelude was on " New

days; that the restriction of the right to gallons would make. naturalise citizens to the Supreme and Sube vigorously prosecuted.

The Message recommends further that youth be abolished; that the superintencorrespond, in order to cover the production
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ith the appearance of honesty. dents of all lunatic asylums be placed under with the appearance of honesty.

A memorial of various organisations and firms to the Committee on Finance of the which are not to be made public until pro-BOSTON, SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1883. United States Senate for the repeal of the mulgated by the President. law of 1879, drawn by John G. Mills, Esq, attorney for the New York State Cider and Cider Vinegar Makers' Association, presents the case in all its aspects. It asserts that The old Spanish ministry has been broken the Vaporizing Law for the manufacture of vinegar from spirits has operated to the injury of the interests and business of the Senate providing for the abrogation of the several associations memorializing, seriously fisheries clauses of the Washington Treaty demaging the market value of the entire apple crop of the United States, and furnish-A million dollars have been subscribed in ing special facilities and temptations to dishonest men for defrauding the revenues of late floods, and large amounts are also sent the government, injuring the character of cheap telegraphy. the vinegar sold, corrupting the revenue officials, and generally wronging both the e government and the public. The reasons given for asking for a repeal are many and sufficient, and should not only receive the day, and seats were drawn in the House. In increased experience. early attention of Congress, but stimulate it the Senate, the final report of the State

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thereby able to rob the legalized distiller of committee and assured the many notice we may make of it, to select only to see features which are leading and of so general interest as to warrant it. He recommends that the poll-tax he made a city and town tax, and assessed separately; that all who are simply poll-tax pagers be exempted by law from State and county and the poll-tax pagers be exempted by law from State and county and the poll-tax pagers be exempted by law from State and county and the poll-tax pagers be exempted by law from State and county and the poll-tax pagers be exempted by law from State and county and the poll-tax pagers be exempted by law from State and county and the poll-tax pagers be exempted by law from State and county and the poll-tax pagers be exempted by law from State and county and the poll-tax pagers be exempted by law from State and county and the pagers and propriating ten thousand dollars to continue the experiments with Sorghum. It is explained in reference to this refusal of the committee and assured them that the sorghum in the experiments with Sorghum. It is explained in reference to this refusal of the committee on accept the Senate amend enemt, that committee and assured them that the sorghum propriating ten thousand dollars to continue the experiments with Sorghum. It is explained in reference to this refusal of the committee and assured them that the sorghum in the experiments with Sorghum. It is explained in reference to this refusal of the committee on accept the Senate amend and the capteriments with Sorghum. It is explained in reference to this refusal of the committee on the professional ducts on accept the Senate amend and the committee of continue the experiments with Sorghum. It is explained in reference to this refusal of the committee on the committee on the committee of continue the experiments with Sorghum. It is explained in reference to this refusal of the committee on the committee of th

empted by law from State and county taxa- Bonding Bill. The men who "shoved" tion. He recommends a radical amendment the untaxed whiskey on the market began to of the registration laws; that all voting be accumulate wealth very fast. One bushel of further appropriations for the sorghum experi in self scaling envelopes; that all the women grain would produce four gallons of proof ment will be obtained from the Treasury. in the State be required to express their whiskey. One gallon of this sold for \$1,10, preference in relation to the question of without paying the 90 cent tax; and the voting in municipal elections, by a popular profit was sufficient to allow him to give vote; that election days be made legal holi-

pallons would make.

Three gallons of whiskey would make etc., are invited to send delegates. All persons perior courts only be respected; and that twenty gallons of vinegar, fully up to the the State's claim against the United States commercial standard. We will not dwell on the immense frauds thus committed on the revenue, but come to the frauds practhe revenue, but come to the tracks be punished with death; ists, farmers, and cider makers. We will the tracks be punished with death; ists, farmers, and cider makers. We will show the tracks be punished with death; ists, farmers, and cider makers. We will show the tracks be punished with death; ists, farmers, and cider makers. We will show the tracks be punished with death; ists, farmers, and cider makers. We will show the tracks be punished with death; ists, farmers, and cider makers. We will show the tracks be punished with death; ists, farmers, and cider makers. We will show the tracks be punished with death; ists, farmers, and cider makers. We will show the tracks be punished with death; ists, farmers, and cider makers. We will show the tracks be punished with death; is the tracks be punished with the tracks be p that the system of employing convict labor not do more than allude to the evasion of the in out door work be adopted; that the rule restraining the whiskey vinegar makers prison for women be abolished; that the from using a "worm," by obtaining the prison for women be abolished; that the boy's reform school be removed; that the right to use a "cooker." As the untaxed Hall in Hanson, under the direction of the Ply whiskey increased in the market, the quantum country Agricultural Society, on Thursday, the country Agricultural Society, on Thursday, the quantum country agricultural Society agricultural the achool for idiotic and feeble-minded tity of vinegar had to be increased to day of the current week, opening at 10 o'clock,

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Society will hold its Twenty-eighth Annual Meeting at Rochester, on Wednesday, Jan. 24th,

throughout the State. Finally, that the legislative session be reduced in length.

The loss comes, not because and states, but England and the United States, are all combining to provide imme
COUGHS.—BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES WILL. white wine vinegar can be made cheaper than eider vinegar, but because, in the greedy haste to make all the illicit whiskey possibate relief for the populations that are alley irritation which induces coughing, giving the relief in Bronchitis, Influenza, Consumptive and the recent devastations. It

works such a wrong to all honest people, to secure the repeal forthwith.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House has nearly finished its work on the tariff, and is expected to bring in a bill by the angle of the necessary works. The rivers whose barks have been overflowed are the Weser, the Holdan, and the Vistula, which are the smaller sources of devastation; the Rhine and the Danube with their tributaries and confluents, have a succession of the presents whose barks have been overflowed are the Weser, the Ribe, the Oder, the Moldan, and the visuals, which are the smaller sources of devastation; the Rhine and the Danube with their tributaries and confluents, have one of the presents whose persons whose persons whose persons whose possible and the case of their trouble. They lay it to a strain, a cold, an excess, a touch of lumbar go or rheumatism, or something of the sort. All wrong. Such attacks mean that the kidneys are out of order. Perhaps they mean Bright's Discount of the presents whose peaks and the Case of their trouble. They lay it to a strain, a cold, an excess, a touch of lumbar go or rheumatism, or something of the sort. All wrong. Such attacks mean that the kidneys are out of order. Perhaps they mean Bright's Discount of the presents whose proventies. The rivers whose is a suffered to a strain, a cold, an excess, a touch of lumbar go or rheumatism, or something of the sort. All wrong. Such attacks mean that the kidneys are out of order. Perhaps they mean Bright's Discount of the presents whose is a constant. The rivers whose is a constant of the case of their trouble. They lay it to a strain, a cold, an excess, a touch of lumbar go or rheumatism, or something of the nation, or an average forty-nine misson provinces. The rivers whose is a constant of the case of their trouble. They lay it is a suffered to a strain, a cold, an excess, a touch of an excess, a touch or an excess, a touch caused disaster by their inundations such as urinary compla are not to be found as a part of their \_\_ The Supreme Court of the United Sta

the cold season sat in, the whole of Central cutter of the Jeannette exploring steamer in Europe was buried under an unusually heavy fall of snow-what we sometimes speak of false hopes and thus cause suffering. House, among them being one for the con-Rhine derive their origin in the region of the Alps, and here the snow was piled up in such astonishing masses as should have restoring health and making yourself a well, given the populations in the entire river valley a full warning of their danger. Floods

All druggists keep and recommend it. accumulation of snow. Danger was not thought within reach, however, before the approach of spring. But a sudden and unexpected change of temperature, caused by a Wheat Bitters is a genuine pharmaceutical preparation and so recognized by the professional professi a continuous blewing of winds from the sion.

a recovery of physical buoyancy and mental vigor. The constituted should use them. session of funds for further investment. became almost resistless. The Danube is reported at fifteen feet above its spring reciprocity treaty with the Hawaiian govern-

Senate in executive session, the terms of Conference committees were appointed o the diplomatic and military academy appro The House consumed the whole of o session in the discussion of the shipping-bill. A joint resolution was introduced into the between the United States and Great Britain. The tariff bill was considered. A resolution was introduced in the House

The resolution in favor of abrogating the

ment was referred to the finance committee

proposing an inquiry into the question of

early attention of Congress, but stimulate it to immediate action in repealing the offensive law.

The Treasury Department is to make thorough investigation into alleged irregularities in connection with the building of the Post Office extension in this city.

Before the law of 1879, all vinegar made from whisky, alcohol, and alcoholic spirits had been made, under our revenue laws, and the Yellowstone Park syndicate in reference to the lease of certain tracts of land in the Yellowstone Park syndicate in reference to the lease of certain tracts of land in the Yellowstone Park syndicate in reference to the lease of certain tracts of land in the Yellowstone Park syndicate in reference to the lease of certain tracts of land in the Yellowstone Park syndicate in reference to the lease of certain tracts of land in the Yellowstone Park syndicate in reference to the lease of certain tracts of land in the Yellowstone Park syndicate in reference to the lease of certain tracts of land in the Yellowstone Park syndicate in reference to the lease of certain tracts of land in the Yellowstone Park syndicate in reference to the lease of certain tracts of land in the Yellowstone Park syndicate in reference to the lease of certain tracts of land in the Yellowstone Park syndicate in reference to the lease of certain tracts of land in the Yellowstone Park syndicate in reference to the lease of certain tracts of land in the Yellowstone Park syndicate in reference to the lease of certain tracts of land in the Yellowstone Park syndicate in reference to the lease of certain tracts of land in the Yellowstone Park syndicate in reference to the lease of certain tracts of land in the Yellowstone Park syndicate in reference to the lease of certain tracts of land in the Yellowstone Park syndicate in reference to the lease of certain tracts of land in the Yellowstone Park syndicate in reference to the lease of certain tracts of land in the Yellowstone Park syndicate in reference to the lease of certain tracts of land in the Yellowstone Park sy

themselves who are engaged it, the new industry.

Meeting at Rochester, on Wednesday, Jan. 24th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to which agricultural and T. Iwaan, Station D., New York City.

HAYSSVILLE, OHIO, Feb. 11, 1830.

I am very glad to say I have tried Hop Bitters, and never took anything that did me as much good. I only took two bottles and I would not take \$100 for the good they did me. I recommend them to my patients, and get the best results from their use.

C. B. MERGER, M. D.

- A couple of hundred young laboring me and women from Clare, Limerick, and Tipperary, Ireland, have just left Waterford for America.

has affirmed the judgment of the Circuit Court It is interesting to trace the causes of in the Maine live stock importing case.

- The story of the finding of the secon

- It was a matter involving the disposal

heat, the far Sahara, soon melted away the law in the annual south of the second south

A clear head is indicative of good head ously there was a heavy and regular hab'ts. When the body feels beavy and languid, and the mind works sluggishly Ayer's Carbartic Pills will wonderfully as ist to

- The annual dividends have been paid on since New Year's, putting many people in pos-

# FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKETS. BOSTON PLOUR AND GRAIN.

became almost resistless. The Danub: is reported at fifteen feet above its spring level at Vienns, and the Rhine is described as having burst all its restraints and widened into lakes in the different districts through which it flows, making Venices of a large number of villages, and drowning in its deluge tens of thousands of acres of cultivated land. It may be more easily apprehended from such a brief description what the character and extent of this present helpess it is capable of making those who are brought within its reach. It should not be left to the German population alone in this country to send help to the sufferers; we should all be glad to lend a fraternaj and Old.

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Corn.—Dealers are generally asking higher prices, but three has been little advance sustained. Oil steemer mixed at 74c, and old steemer wellow at 75. We quote old high mixed at 77c ff bush; o'd steamer which at 74c; new steamer mixed at 70c asked; new steamer will a steamer mixed at 74c; new steamer mixed at 70c asked; new steamer will a steamer mixed at 70c asked; new steamer yellow at 71(@22, with good no grade at 60@63c, as to quality.

Outs.—S'eady, with a fair amount of good

on account of a throat disorder, and has gone to Louisianna for a change of atmosphere.

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In Boxbury, Jan. 4 h. by Rev. A. H. Plumb, Frankin J. Merton of Baltimore to Fanny M. Nason of
this city.

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Cattle Markets.

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MASSACHUSETTS J. S. Henry, 12. New York. - B. Hurlbert, 3. WATERTOWN MARKET.

The table is turned this week at this market

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— A good deal of floating ice is to be seen in the Hudson River near Newburg, and the indications of an approaching thaw are multiplying. A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, merrors weakness, early decay, leas of machond, dec. I will send a recipe that will less of machond, dec. I will send a recipe that will less of machond, dec. I will send a recipe that will less of machond, dec. I will send a recipe that will less of machond, dec. I will send a recipe that will less of machond, dec. I will send a recipe that will less of machond, dec. I will send a recipe that will less of machond.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

Prices are held unchanged. We quote extra fine freehly-made Western creamery at 38@40c tff b; some very fancy higher; good to choice fall do at 33@35c; summer creameries at 29@70c, with some of Springfield to Fersis L. Keach of this city.

In this city, Jan. 1st, by Rev. W. T. Perris, George C. Bean of Springfield to Fersis L. Keach of this city.

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In Kingston, Mass., Jan. 1st, by C. Y. DeNormandie, Joan tiorham Nichols of siansville, Fia, to Sarah Vose Canningham, youngest daughter of the late Capt. William Cunningham of Beaton.

In Engwood, Jan. 10th, by Rev. R. H. How, Fluille, J. Morton of Baltimere to Fanny M. Nason of this city.

In L. ngwood, Jan. 10th, by Rev. R. H. How, Fluille, Little to Laeretts Shepard Jackson.

We quote the day at 136@38c; good to choice field on at 33@35c; summer creameries at 29@7c; choice for corresponding qualities not any change. It would be well to state here that we had with us this week L. C. Udall, a drover who has followed at 18@22c; bakers' at 15@16c.

Beston BUTTER MARKET.

Prices are held unchanged. We quote extra fine freehly-made western creamery at 38@48c; your to choice fireshly-made do at 36@38c; very the with Sheep and Lambs Tuesday morning. We found the market prices compared well with last week, only there were more good flocks on sale which of course brought better rates, but for corresponding to qualities not any change. It would be well to state here that we had with us this week L. C. Udall, a drover who has followed to the market prices compared well with least to at 36@38c; very the color of the state of the with Sheep and Lambs Tuesday morning. We found the market prices compared well with last try at 26@38c, with some treamery at 36@38se; yeery the with Sheep and Lambs Tuesday morning. We found the market prices compared with with least try at 26@38c, with some try and Lambs Tuesday morning. We found the market prices compa THE SHEEP TRADE.

Wet price.

W Ricker sold to Dan Brown 113 Lambs, average between 70 and 80 lbs, fed by A. Cochran & Bros. of Ryegate, fat as higs, and all sight.

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Domestic Mankets. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Wholesale Prices.

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Hay -There is a steady d mand for good

spoke on the Percheron and other breeds of horses, and J. B. Moore of Concord spoke on Pruit Culture and Pruning Fruit Trees. It was an exceedingly interesting occasion.

The Holstein Breeders' Association of America.—Entries for Volume Six of the late Wm. Hall of Brookine, & years. In Dorchester, Jan. 8th, Marcy B. Execut, widow of America.—Entries for Volume Six of the Holstein Herd Book will close on the fifteenth day of January, 1883. The attention of breeders of Holstein Cattle is called to Sc. 7 of Art. 4 in so of Horstein Cattle is called to Sc. 7 of Art. 4 in so of Horstein Cattle is called to Sc. 7 of Art. 4 in so of Horstein Cattle is called to Sc. 7 of Art. 4 in so of Horstein Cattle is called to Sc. 7 of Art. 4 in so of the By-Laws of the Association, which is as follows: "All animals must be registered by the importer or by-ader or or by-ader or

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-The New Jarsey legislature is to consider measure respecting the taxation of railways for of Lord Cavendish and Under-Secretary -A very large proper tion of the members the Legislature is new material. - A bill is before the Ways and Means Con teas into the country, such teas being forbidder

at the belm in Madrid. -The Rhode Island locomotive works Providence turned out 230 engines last year, and till have orders enough to last for some time.

-In the calling of the Listine Chapel at Rome Michael Angelo has represented the creation of man, and the picture represents a divine form floating in infinite space, and extending a hand to the upraised hand of Adam.

The total amount of premiums realised at the sale of the seats in Plymouth Church, and the sale of the seats in Plymouth Churc - The Vanderbilt railroad system now has a four thousand dollars. Western outlet.

-So far as the French ressant is concerned State, county, and town laws and ordinances were made by Congress, and every judicial and executive officer of our State and local governuents, down to a justice of the peace and a contable, were an appointed of the President.

—A recent Secretary of State had one hundred opies of the annual report of the Arman and Report of the Report of the Arman and Report of the Arman and Report of the Arman and Report of the Report of the Arman and Report of the Repo copies of the annual report of his department bound expensively in full Turkey moroeco for stribution among his personal friends.

- Something over 2,500 buildings were erented EVILVEL E. PINEWAR'S LIVER PRILS cure Constipa--After a visit to Paris, the Sultan of Zanziba

publicans that hero-worship still response deep-scated want, and survives as a religion. Yet it adds, it does not follow that the preser French commonwealth is a poor thing because it own. It is a marked advance on any other regime which France has witnessed in this century. - A Brooklyn society for the prevention of cruelty to children has discovered the cause of

-The contracts of the public printer at wants ington for paper annually amounts to not less Full information concerning securities given to endowers. - Kasson and Kelley are said to have quar - Rasson and Kelley are said to have quar elled in the Ways and Means Committee.

- The Royalist papers of Paris describe the relled in the Ways and Means Committee. proceedings at Gambetta's funeral as theatrical Market Gardeners, Merchants, Farmers

and insincere.

The thermometer registered 36 deg. below zero on Saturday morning, in the northern portion of Penobscot, Maine.

They believed they had caught the fugitive - They believed they had caught the fugitive ive new life and vigor to the aged and State Treasurer of Tennessee in Texas -but they

- A bill is all ready to be introduced in Congress, appropriating a million and one-half dol pay \$10 per month and board. lars for reimburing private contributors to the jan13-1t Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition of 1876. In Initiatelph'a Centennial Exhibition of 1876.

A violent abock of earthquake was felt in Northern Obio last Saturday moraling.

— Mr. Sexton, a member of the British Parlament, declares that the leaders of the Irish party are determined to continue the agitation for the independence of Ireland.

— The ice dealers cannot reasonably comp'a'n of the independence of Ireland.

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— A party from New England is to artend the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans, about fifty persons having been booked for the trip.

— A window of the Associated Southern Rail— — A window of the Associated Southern Rallroads on Washington street, in this city, exhibits
a Florida lemon weighing over three pounds and
messuring twenty inches in circumference

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Jan 13 if ground its largest part.

would then be under bonds to try in every way to prevent injustice to the Indians and conseles to poor people, who imagine they are doing

- The Northern people are cau'loned by the aplicit confidence the representations of a proected "Southern Lumber and Supply Company,"
whose prospectus is published in the Northern

next Tuesday for a United States Senator. will begin on the following day, and continue rom day to day until an election is effected.

- The Governor of Michigan does not like he title generally used, but prefers to Governor uses the expressions in his message, "I was Sixteen cars, loaded with Chicago dressed beef,

four age more clearly than any other," save submitted to a most thorough scientific exami

impressive a demonstration of sorrow on the part of the friends of free institutions as was illed forth by Gambetta's funeral - The name of Washington is regarded with extraordinary veneration is Oriental countries, even among royal personages. The uncle of the Mikado of Japan has recently made a pilgrimage to the tomb of Washington and the King of Sam has just sent "royal contributions" to the

- The operations of the Japanese post office & Co., New York. are on a rapidly increasing scale. Hoods, scarfs, ribbons and any fancy Diamond Dyes. All the popular colors. well designed to mislead. PEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE labor-saving compound, and slways bears the above symbol, and name of JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

ticles can be made any color wanted with the - De Lesseps has promised that the Panama Canai shall be all ready to be opened in 1888. VEGETINE.—When the blood becomes 'lifeless and stagoant, either from change of weather or of climate, want of exercise, irregular diet, or from any other cause, the Vegetixs will renew the blood, carry off the putred humors, cleanse the stomach, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone of vigor to the whole body.

SKINNY MEN.

An Irishman in western New York, named Patrick O'Reilly, has confessed to having personally participated in the assassination Burke last May, in Phoenix Park, Dublin

He is in juli at Albion, N. Y.

Judge Wylle, presiding at the present staroute trial in Washington, has assented.

Meson of Middlesex, Galvin of Suffolk, Sayward
Essex. He is in jail at Albion, N. Y. route trial in Washington, has seen fit to rebuke the counsel for the defence, for taking exceptions so frequently to his ruling. He seems to regard it as a wilful attempt to obstruct the course of justice by captious

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The President is said to have determined he has lost even the memory and desire of local on the removal of Collector Robertson and self-government. He knows no more what the a number of other Federal officers in New

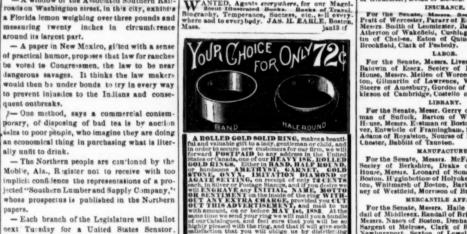
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Mesers. Tufts of Suffork, Johnson of Worcestratt of Worcester.

—At its recent session, the legislature of South arolina granted charters for eight new rail- opposition to it was appeared actions.

The German Reichatag has been discussions to the Workshall of Bristol.

Mesra. Cutter of Suffolk, Barton of Workshall of Bristol. Standing Committees of the House.

> PROBATE AND CHANCERY.
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> ten, Lincoln of Somerville, Mullen of Boston, 60
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> don of New Bedford, Burr of Newton, Hildreth COUNTY ESTIMATES

BULES AND ORDERS. Mesars. Baker of Baver'y, Sprague of Boston, Hopkins of Milbury, Davenport of Fall River, Beach of Springfield, Candage of Brookline, Kings-ley of Cambridge. BILLS IN THE TRIED BRADING . Williams of Foxboro', Spr d Great Barrington. ENGROSSED BILLS. lesers. Parker of Lynn, O'Connell of Mossrs, Gifford of Westport, O'Brien LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

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Mesers. Carr of Ashby, Reed of Bridgswater,
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AGRICULTURE.

For the Senate, Mesars. Pratt of Worcester,
Barnes of Hampebire, Hitchcock of Hampden; for
the House, Mesars. Meckbridge of Amberst, Peabody ot Groveland, Warneld of Buckland, Stetsoe
of Lakeville, Allen of Windsor, Fuller of Ludlow
Bagbee of Sonthbridge, Richardson of Mendon.

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Halle of Hampden, Gilmore of Middlesex; for
House, Mesers Jacobs of Hingham, Condrey
Stoneham, Sweetzer of Sangue, Jets of Hud
Hartwell of Fitchburg, Williams of Waitham, S
bins of Springfield, Wells of Hatfleth

For the Senate, Mesers. Tufts of Suffolk, Sburne of Suffolk, Baidwin of Essex. On the psithe House, Mosers. Wheter of Boston, Waru-Norrhampton, Clark of Somerville, Gove of Bo Magure of Woburn, Davis of Lawrence, Little of Lyan, T. C. Butter of Hoston. CLAIMS. ELECTION LAWS.

raine, Foley of Fall River.

FEDERAL RELATIONS.

For the Seusto, Messrs. Locke of Norfolk, B
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and of Mansfield, Chappelle of Boston, Freema
Casham, Goodman of Dans, Leonard of Agaw
Winchester of Southboro', McCormick of Bosto

Choster, Babbitt of Taunton.

MANUFACTURES.

For the Sewate, Messays. McFarita of Plymouth, Seeiey of Berkshire, Drake of Bristol; for the House, Messas. Lecnard of Somerest, Leughton of Bostou, H'gginbottom of Holyoke, Harrub of Plymptou, Whitmarsh of Boston, Barker of Lynn, Whitney of Westield, Morrison of Braintree.

MERCANTILE AFFAIRS.

For the Senate, Messays. Halle of Haunden, Rap-PARISHES AND RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES.

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For the Senate, Messre, Gerry of Middinez, Allen of Plymouth, Livermore of Franklis, for the House, Messre, Whitchild of Attlebero', Reade of Boston, Tyer of Oxford, Hubbard of Franklis, Keliogg of Sheffield, Morse of Sherbors, Fotter of Rutland, Leonard of Agawam.

For the Serate, Messre, McGeough of Suffolk, Barrus of Hampshire, Drake of Bristol; for the House, Messre, Sullivan of Lawrence, Gifford of Westport, Frizzell of Boston, Tyer of Oxford, Gimitch of Pittsfeld, O'Brien of Boston, Reynolds of Brockton, Martin of Fall River.

PRISONS. For the Secale, Mesers. Crowier of Middlesex.
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of the House, Mesers. Howland of F-gmonth, Walker
of Worcester, Fillsbury of Boston, Switzer of Lyno.
Whitting of Boston, Robinson of New Benford, McGaragie of Boston, Stables of Concord.

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DEAR SIB, — During my term of service in the Internal Revenue Department of the United States, at the time my office was in this city, I States, at the time my office was in this city, I was afflicted with a severe attack of Kidney disease, and at times suffered intensely. I received the medical advice of some of our best physicians for a long time, without being benefited by their prescriptions. Being discouraged by the failure of the doctors to help me, and being urged to use Hunt's Remedy by a friend who had tested its merita, although reluctant to try a patent medicine, I was finally induced to try the Remedy, and procured two bottles of it, and commenced taking it faithfully according to the directions. ating pains in my back had disappeared, and be-fore I had used two bottles I was entirely cured. Whenever, from over-exertion or a violent cold,

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Turning to us the Judge said, "There is Augel," and in a few seconds the introd was made, heart went to heart, as hand to and in a very short time it seemed as it known Mr. Augell for years instead of

which loss him about six hundred of collars; but that it was the cleapest and best conversation he ever had, and rather than have missed that conversation, he would have lost thousands of dollars instead of hundreds. Those who know Mr. Angell and his devot interest in philanthropic work will understand the warmth and truth of his words, bearing witness with his life. He listend with breathless lotters while we told him the story of our Portsmouth Band of Mercy, and its cheering results in christian fruit fulness in young ard old. At the close, hours our, if want you to write it for my paser and the people here just a you have told it. Why Divine Providence has sent you here to do this work! Will you introduce at here, and devot yourself to it? It is worth any one's life and ambition. Here we have been hoping and praying for something like this to be started, for some thing like this to be started, for some thing like this to be started. But we said, further, we cannot leave the dream of the living Saviour entirely, to which we have been consecrated, from our youth up and one to the terms of this to be a served.

denomination of His children to receive its measage of te derners, kindnass, and mercy, and how among all of them it is winning its way, and bringing immortal souls for who the his lived and died closer to his bosom, into the war nth and sweetness of His loving heart—the warnth and sweetness of His loving heart—the words than ev. a he, perhaps, imagining when he said, "Divine Providence" had sent us here to do the work." It had, and the best proof is, that American Bands of Mercy are now a really unto ihousands of its people. We saw it and believed it then and we were thrill-d thr-ugh and torough with its inspiring power. But in our



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strive with greed and envy all my days.

Would that I, too, like thee, might learn th o keep my soul's uplifted wings from stain - Susan Marr Spalding, in the Independen

hat, I suspect it was for his own purposes. ing end over end in the air; rocks as No, Milly, it was only after leaving you that I learnt my madness. What happiness it is to be forgiven!" cattle literally turned inside out and a com-

and who did evil aye! as the skin of a date, Shall witness it.

- [Edwin Arnold's " Pearls of Faith."

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cause, Millicient; it is possible to altar wills of ranching, as the customary term is), in one than once."

"I do not want your money, uncle," she replied, with a gentle patience born of dead hopes, "on terms like these. It is cruelty, not justice. I have suffered too. You did not know it, but Martin and I were engaged once. Then they said he married. I have forgiven him, and by any love you bear me i plead that you will also."

The strain was too much. She burst into tears. A pause: and then she knew that victory was hers.

"He treated you like that, and you loved him, Milly?" the old man groaned, "and still you can risk land and gold for his sake? You must be an angel; and I—a hard-nearted, foolish, miserable sinner. It is enough; let him come home."

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"And really, you were not married?" the maiden slowly asked, after a certain age old question had been replied to as Martin wished.

"Married, no! If Edwin Sirwell told you that. I suspect it was for his own purposes.

a be forgiven!"
Milly's radiant face testifies that it is appliess likewise to forgive.—[The Bow of strength.]

Cattle literally turned have the state had be-ing head on with their tails hanging out be-ing head on with their teeth. I just took one glim, see of that sp-ckticle, general, and lit out'n the country in three jumps exactly.

"But what grinds me is that Morgan hangs on there and won't move of n the ranch—says it's his'n and he's going to Dear Sir: About keep it—likes it better'n he did when it was a higher up the hill. Mad! Well, Iv'e been higher up the hill. Mad! Well, Ive been so mad for two days I couldn't find my way to town—been wandering around in the bush in a starving condition—got anything to drink, general? But I'm here, now, and I'm going to law. You hear me?" The innocent general was amazed. He said be had suspected before that the people of that territory were fools; and now he "But," he said, "rest easy, rest

easy, and collect the witnesses; for the vic-tory is just as certain as if the conflict was already over." Sides wiped away his tears At two in the alternoon Referee Roop's court opened, and the remorseless old joker appealed, throned among his sheriffs, his witnesses and a "packed "jury, and warring upon his face a fraudulent solemnity so awe-inspiring that some of his fellow-conspirators had misgivings that maybe he had not com-

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